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Dear Luca:

I was sorry to hear about your brother-in-law. It is easy to repress the fact that that sort of thing can strike anywhere. We've had some troubles also--my father had a cerebral hemorrhage about two months ago (which is one reason for my slowness about other responsibilities, ~~including~~ if only for the time in travelling to and from Philadelphia, where my parents live.) At first, his survival was not too hopeful, but they did evacuate a rather large clot and control the bleeding (whose cause is not known). He has been recovering very slowly, what with bronchial and urinary infections, but he should leave the hospital soon to go to a Rehabilitation Center at the University of Pennsylvania. He is totally hemiplegic (on the left side, thank God-- and thus no residual aphasia, etc.) but they have some hope he may learn to walk again, which leaves open the possibility he might return to his profession. He is only in his mid-fifties, so this has been quite a blow to the whole family. Seymour, by the way, has finished his Ph.D. with Luria and is now working with Mazia at Berkeley on some problem of DNA metabolism in Tetrahymena.

I will communicate your addenda to the paper when I discuss it with Jim before it goes to the printer. You may have some further comments when you get the entire text.

Very apologetically, I have to tell you that sometime while we were moving our lab. I mislaid your figure "1" of the resistance curves of the chloramphenicol mutant. Can you easily have this done again? If not, just send me the figures for the points, and I will do it; perhaps it would be as well to leave it as a table, as some comment may be needed on the cell-density at which each point was determined, in view of your old table 11. But the simple figure will suffice if it is easily redrawn.

I will get to the book at the earliest possibility, and write you posthaste.

Sincerely,